Senators Who Visited North Make a Report.

#### Some Suggestions About Its Future Development.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Senator Dillingham, from the committee on territories, a subcommittee, consisting of Senators Dillingham, Burnham, Nelson and Patterson, which visited Alaska during the It was his only chance. last summer and made a thorough investigation of existing conditions, resources and legislative needs of the territory.

A statement of receipts and expenditures of the general government since Alaska become a part of the United States shows a profit to the government of nearly a million dollars. The report mon from Alaska was 2,631,230 cases, valued at about \$5,000, from which the The committee recommends that some provision be made for propagating the permanency of the supply.

militate against successful curing of fish to go to his last account. termined.

The production of gold in Alaska, with some fluctuation, has steadily increased since 1898, when it amounted to only \$2 .-517,121. In 1960 it reached the sum of \$8,-

Silver has yet been produced in only Hmited quantities, and other mineral products, while reported, have not yet been extensively exploited.

The most unfortunate of all the existing faulty conditions in Alaska, the report says, is the poor transportation facilities. The committee calls attention to the fact that congress has provided a good government for the district of Alasbut substantially no legislation calculated to aid the people in development of the great areas of gold and copperproducing territory. Outside the few and scattered settlements called towns, most of which are only the centers of mining interests, there is not to be found single public wagon road over which vehicles can be drawn summer or winter. In that connection the committee

"The development of Alaska depends more on the improvement of transportation facilities than on any other one instrumentality. Substantially everything consumed by the people and everything required to carry on business must be brought in from outside. The inactivity of our government is manifest. It has The action of the Dominion government bas been a marked contrast to the inac-Women are

tion of the United States." The committee is of the opinion that a States to adopt a system of wagon roads wagon road should connect the waters of the Pacific with those of the Yukon great portion of the Yukon basin.

improve the harbor at St. Michael in order to permit unobstructed passage to provements be made at the mouth of the Snake river in order to permit the landing of passengers to Nome.

In a number of sections of Alaska the committee encountered agitation for the not recommended by the committee; however, as from the best data it obtained the committee believes the permanent white population of Alaska will not exceed 20,000. The necessity of rendering some support to the native population is felt by the committee, which says of

these Eskimos and Indians: "Hunters by nature and habit, and able and willing before the influx of the whites to care for themselves, they are through the game laws wholly deprived of their chief means of maintenance. Why they the rear of the train, should be deprived of their immemorial hension of the committee. The first measure for the relief of the natives, particuthe absolute repeal of the game laws in so far as their provisions prohibit hunting affecting their hearing. and trapping by aborigines and natives and the sales of skins so taken. The de- thus described: plorable cot lition of these classes is such

the hands of congress. such is the fact. In every contest for erty extreme and pitiful prevails among opened, thus liberating the compressed the natives and develops their tendency to disease. Justice and humanity alike do to disease. Justice and humanity alike demand legislation for their relief."

#### WATCH A MAN DROWN.

### Brave Attempt Made by an Officer to

Save a Salier. New York, Jan. 15.-The American liner New York, one of a squadron of ice-burdened, storm-battered ocean steamers, brought a dramatic of a stalwart young reaman in full view of the pastengers and of the heroism of the senior second officer, Mr. Keyes, who plunged over the side on a life-line in an effort to save St. Louis Will Have a Big Hall for

The Uew York left Southampton Junuary 2 and ran into a succession of storms. | Unlike the Chicago building in which on the 6th a particularily severe one the Republican national convention will nearly carried away the clipper bow- meet, the Collseum is located in the centhe side, was about making some re- street car ride of all the principal hotels. pairs when an enormous wave tore him | The Coliseum proper was constructed in away and he was noxt seen under the 1858, at a cost of about \$250,000.

forefoot of the ship. newspaper man yesterday, who was one parties of the United States. Conandich with a s buoy attached. The Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, were China upon the arrival in that country of sailer, sometimes visible and then ob- nominated for the presidency and vice- Wong Kai-Kah, vice commissioner.

ALASKAN CONDITIONS the hight of the line and it looked as if he would be saved.

The sailors on deck were just about Atchison. Toneka and Santa Fe By. to heal in. The poor fellow's hands and fingers must have been numb for he suddenly rolled out of the hilf-formed the bight, losing his grip upon the line. "None of the passengers could help the man, none of the crew dared jump

"The sailor, who was struggling and STATISTICS O B T A I N E D being whirled around and bobbing like a cork, his oilskins paytially spreading out and sustining him, kept drifting further and further away.

to his rescue, no boat could live in such

"Aroused by the commotion, Mr. Keyes came on deck just as the sailor lost his hold. Tossing his cap, overcost, and jacket aside, Mr. Keyes bade the scamen take a bowline hitch around his body

and lower him away. "The volunteer life-saver was cheered by the passengers as he went over. It was bitter cold, the sleet sharp and the No. 501, Kingmen and Pratt Paswas bitter cold, the sizet sharp and the senger, except Sunday. 20 pm swells ugly. A strong swin in the Nc. 30, Kingman and Pratt Activothe of the seas and over the crests and Wr. Keyes might reach the seaman Friday. 9 10 a m and Mr. Keyes might reach the seaman.

"The officer had no more than toucher the spume before the waves hurled him against the side of the steamer again and again, bruising his ankle and knee but he struck out bravely and gradual ly drew nearer the sailor.

"For fifteen minutes the senior second officer struggled. During one of hi says that in 196 the output of canned sal- brave spurts in the direction of the struggling man Mr. Keyes looked up the rail. The practiced eye of the sea government derived a revenue of \$166,- faring man saw something that caused him suddenly to turn and breast his way back to the ship. The line was too short salmon in sufficient quantities to insure The senman holding the line attached to Mr. Keyes had in his hands the mere The report says that the great wealth end of it, and there was not another to be derived in the cod, herring, and bit to pay out. It was a sixty-fathom hallbut fisheries of the Alaskan coast is line, 'all gone,' and the officer yet only little comprehended because fey have half way to the drowning man. It was too sought it. The committee predicts that late to splice another. Had it been the annual caten of cod can be made to thought of in time the man might have exceed that of Newfoundland or any other part of the world. Whether the climatic conditions of the region, which hauled aboard, leaving the helpless man

> "It is not a pleasant sight to see man drown, but the passengers, rooted to the deck, and speechless, watched for the end. The man's struggles grew weaker and weaker. Then he held up both hands, the passengers groaned, and in a second he was to be seen no more. The ship stood by for an hour and a

The passengers said that some of the women fainted at the sight.

Mr. Keyes is from the South. He was with the American line before the Spanish war, through which he served aboard the American liners, enrolled as aux-Illary cruisers. He is broad-shouldered

Among those who witnessed the attempt at rescue were P. S. Bullen, war correspondent, who may go to Japan; J. G. Davis, of Sir Charles Wyndham's Theatre: Col. I. Oka and Major I. Furmuni,

done nothing to relieve this condition. to a woman's best means of coping with

of attacks on women riding alone in the isolation of British rallway carriages has occurred recently that a serious discussion is now going on in some papers as to a woman's best means of coping with an assailant.

Women are advised gravely to practise what are termed "easy tricks of self-denfence," and are assured that in a shot time they can so familiarize themselves with the "noble art" that its application at an instant's notice will become merely a question of habit, One of these "easy tricks" is to break the ruffian's arm.

"When the blow is aimed," says one of the oracles, "the victim should quickly step aside so as to let it pass harmlessly over her right shoulder, at the same time raising her left arm to turn off the blow and automatically clasping the assailant's wrist with her left hand as it comes to great obligation rests on the United time they can so familiarize themselves for the relief of miners in the American at an instant's notice will become merely territory. It says a well constructed a question of habit. One of these "easy

river at Eagle. The distance is about 400 the oracles, "the victim should quickly miles. With this road built, Eagle, by step aside so as to let it pass harmlessly reason of her location, should be the dis-tributing point for American goods for a raising her left arm to turn off the blow It is recommended that the government wrist with her left hand as it comes to the full extent of the arm. She ther der to permit unobstructed passage to the mouth of the Yukon; also that im-half turns her around as she grips the wrist-until her back is to her assailant at the same time swinging her right arm over his and bringing her hand under his arm, so as to grip her own left wrist,

"By pressing her right elbow tightly to establishment of territorial government her side-it is exactly above her assailand the election of an assembly. This is ant's elbow-at the same time that she presses his wrist downward with her left hand she either breaks his arm, disleft hand she either breaks his arm, dis-locates his shoulder or throws him off his feet."

Arrive Crescent Arrive Marshal his feet."

carriage.

All sorts of patent devices have also been designed to improve the means of communication between the locked-in passengers and the guard in his lyrie at

One proposition is that the guard should right to hunt at will passes the compre- have a check string to the arm of the Everything in Drugs. Mail Orders receive engine driver and a flexible hollow tube should be fixed from the guard's van to larly the Eskimes and Aleuts, should be the engine, through which the men could converse without the noise of the train

A patent has been granted for a device

"Two tubes are fixed, one above and as to demand other and further relief at one below the train, each terminating in a whistle, one in the guard's van and Theb usiness of Alaska is carried on the other on the engine. They are conby citizens of the United States. It is nected by small tubes, one of which is claimed by them to be a 'white man's to run through each carriage, and which country.' To all intents and purposes are closed by a valve on each end and contain compressed air. Upon pulling a gain the white has been the gainer, Pov- lever in the carriage these valves are

> The whistles blow at either end of the train, and a small signal, showing the guard the location of the appeal for help. It is generally agreed that all these patented devices depend, after all, for their value on the watchful eye of the guard of New Jersey, as standard bearers. and the light of day. It does not yet seem to have occurred to the British traveling public that the American railroad car on a vestibuled train affords absolute protection to the woman travel- nary plans will be arranged.

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the Convention. St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- The Republic says: F. Conandiesh, suspended over ter of the city, It is within five minutes'

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